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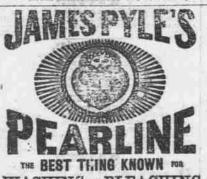
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"Which made me delirous! "From agony.
"It took three men to hold me on my bed

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Morphine and other opiates!

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ned to go hunting through my system for left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they I meta friend and told him my case and he Hop Ritters had cured him and would curre me, hed at him, but he was so carnest I was in-

sed to try them agoin, in less than four weeks I thraw away my crutches d went to work lightly, and kept on using the ders for five weeks, until I became as well as any an living, and have been so far, six years since. It has also cared my wife, who had be sick for years, and has kept her and my chil-dren well and healthy, with from one to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used —J. J.

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"That poor invalid wife.

"Or daughter! an be made the picture of health "With a few bottles of Hop Bitters!" Will you let them suffer!"

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Dear Sir—Yesterday, about I o'clock, our shaving room took fire, and at one time it looked as if our entire mill would be destroyed, but we used your Hayward Hand Grenades and haid it in check until our fire department arrived. We don't think we can say too much in favor of the Hayward Hand Grenade for putting out small fires, and holding in obeck larce fires, and no mill can afford to be without them. We are so well pleased with the working of your Grenades yesterday, we want always to have on hand a good stock of them, as we feel we have saved far more than they cost us. Please ship us at once five dozen Hayward Hand Grenades.

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THE COURT BECORD. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge This court will come in next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and it is not likely that any cases will be tried until the following

Saturday, September 20, 1884.

week by agreement of counsel. At the bar meeting yesterday afternoon John W. Alling presided. The election of officers of the bar association for the ensuing from next Tuesday to the Tuesday following. The following assignments were made:

Tuesday, September 23—Goodyear vs. Doolittle. Wednesday, September 24—Ives vs. Middletown, jury; DeGarmo vs. Gunn; Foskett & Bishop vs. Carli; Old Almshouse Farm vs. Smith; Wing vs. Wing.
Thursday, September 25—Newton vs. Brown; An-

appearing.

COURIER yesterday.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

at B. Buell's place on Crown street.

will be on the 27th and 29th respectively.

THE STATE FAIR.

entering the hall one of the first attractions

case, exhibited by C. Rogers & Bros. of Mer-

iden, manufacturers of spoons, forks, etc.

stition with nearly all the best stallions of

the State.

In the class for matched horses under 1516

hands there were several fine entries. Wal-ter H. Bradley's pair of beautiful blacks at-

tracted the most attention. F. M. Wetherell, of Middlefield, showed his pretty pair of light bays; W. Plumb, of Meriden, had his pair of strong going blacks, and the other en-

tries were George McCoy, of Middletown, pair of bays; Silas Payne, of Cobalt, pair of

chestnuts.

George L. Clark, of Meriden, was on the track with a beautiful pair of Shetland ponies. They are bright bays, closely matched, and were universally admired. The judges recommended a discretionary premium to Mr. Clark for his ponies, one of

which took first premium at the recent na-tional horse show in Madison Square Garden,

Promptly at 2 o'clock the judges called for the horses entered in the 2:45 class. There were sixteen entries, ten of which were

SUMMABY.

The case contains a large assortment o

butchery of brakemen is still more important for or of Orange, Goodyear va.
The divorce cases brought to the Supreme court this coming term are: William E. Gamble; Sarah J. Bradshev s. John W. Bradshaw; Miles Markers shaw vs. John W. Bradshaw; Miles Markers was Cecelia Markers. Lillie J. Nickloy vs. George M. Nickloy; Gerhard John Rakers vs. George M. Nickloy; Gerhard John Rakers vs. George M. Nickloy; Gerhard John Rakers vs. Milliam E. Royal E. Angus; George M. Sarah Blake; Effie I. Bradley vs. Farriek Buckley vs. Patrick Buckley; Sarah J. Bradshabriain vs. Louisa P. Norman; Annie O'Brien vs. John Dushelli vs. Bessie Duchelli; Sherman vs. Unilsa P. Norman; Annie O'Brien vs. James O'Brien; Agnes Ferry vs. George H. Law; Louisa P. Norman; vs. Myrtie A. Law; Louisa P. Norman; vs. William F. Norman; Annie O'Brien vs. James O'Brien; Agnes Ferry vs. George H. Perry; Curtiss Fotter vs. Elizabeth Potter; Felomena Rich vs. Nicolini Rich; Minerva A. Simpson vs. Edwis A. Simpson Levinia alias Maria L. Wilson.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Studley.

September 19.—Henry Nichols, abusing female child, Adelia Jackson, bound over to the Superior court; William R. Donegan, non-support of wife, continued to September 22; Josie Brown, idleness, Tyler City Home; John D. Rensallaer, breach of peace on By-ron Smith, \$6.18 costs, 30 days in jail; William P. Newton, same, continued to September 23; Hugh Donohoe, breach of peace on Thomas Lenahan, continued to September 20; Daniel O'Brien, burglary, discharged; Law-rence Holton, same, continued to September

Judge Studley was occupied for an hour and a half yesterday morning listening in chambers to the case against a 14-year old white boy named Henry Nichols, charged with abusing an 8-year old colored girl nam; ed Adelia Jackson. It showed a disgusting condition of morals to exist among some children, colored and white, in the vicinity of Cherry, Ann street. The boy was bound over to the Superior court under \$300 bonds. His father furnished the security.

Josie Brown, aged fourteen, daughter of James Brown of 415 East street, was yesterday committed to the Tyler City Home by house of Henry Dorman of Pine street and has been neglected by her father. The Select-men have a home in a good family where she can be sent, but the co mitment is necessary Lawrence Holton, a boy, was accused in the City court yesterday morning of stealing clothing from employes at the New Haven steam saw mill. Judge Studley sent two thousand people were at the park in the the lad to the State Reform school.

The case of William P. Newton, charged with striking his wife Sarah P. Newton on September 17th, went over until next

The Old Green and the Churches. to the Editor of the Journal and Coursen;
Your correspondent, Mr. J. P. Phillips, in his severe and unjust communication on silverware. Manning, Bowman & Co., of

"The Contagiousness of Vice" in your issue of September 19th, seems to be ignorant of ware in new styles. The Meriden Malleable several reasons for asking and granting to the Iron company exhibited beautiful lamps and United society the privilege of enlarging other articles of their manufacture. The their church building. Before the Green belonged to the city this | hibit of lavine. society was allowed whatever land it might

A large display was made by the Singer need for its house of worship, and the limits Manufacturing company, who were awarded first premium for largest and best display of of that grant have never been defined, so sewing machines. One of the sewing ma that the claim of the society is really prior to chines was run by the Gurd water motor that of the citizens of New Haven. Although the United society may no which is manufactured in New Haven. One directly pay the city for the land desired, still it indirectly causes to be paid to the city far more than the land, for the property embroidered with tinsel. This embroidery embroidered with tinsel. This embroidery nomical. nay become very popular as an ornament

owned by the society on Temple street and the Third church property are now used for church purposes and are not taxable, but if the needs of the church are met by the pro-posed extension this property can be sold for ladies' dresses. for other purposes and thus become taxable, yielding to the city a yearly revenue which will far more than compensate for the value of the land yielded to the society.

Neither Mr. Phillips nor anyone else dreams that the enlargement of Trinity and the United churches will furnish a precedent for the spoliation of the Green. Of course the C. Hull, ted several thousands of these pretty souvenirs during the fair. The firm show a cabinet sewing machine which when closed resembles H. C. Hull, the secretary of the society, his unjust and shallow reflections on Chris- had a fine exhibit of double and single har-

At 6 o'clock last evening all the stores in the city owned by Hebrews were closed on account of the usual observance of the Jewish account of the usual observance of the Jewish New Year. It was the beginning of the year 5,645. All Jewish places of worship were open last night, but the chief feature of the evening's celebration consisted of the New Year dinners that were enjoyed in the Jewish families and which followed the evening of handsome bays, Charles Parker's fine pair of inchly caparisoned blacks, Ne'son Hall's pair of bays and G. W. Pomeroy's large pair of browns from large pair of browns services in the synagogues.

tianity and Christian churches need no answer. W. F.

To-day there will be services from 6 until 1 o'clock, 8 to 3:30, and from 5:30 for an hour. The sound of the shofar will be heard a handsome pair and were much admired. The stallion Judge Trumbull, owned by Mr. in the orthodox synagogues, the practice of lowing three blasts on the ram's horn being still one of the means of preserving the traditions of five thousand or six thousand years. The meaning of these blasts is given in the tenth chapter of the Book of Numbers. The of the twenty-third chapter of Leviticus The stores will remain closed until

Atonement. The programmes for the reception next

Wednesday night are out and any young man can have one by coming to the rooms for it. The reception will be one of the best ever given under the auspices of the associa-

A week from next Monday is the Day of

Every young man who reads the Journal AND COURIER is given an invitation to attend the young men's meeting at the hall to night. There is room for all. There are many people visiting the rooms daily to consult the papers and pass a pleas-

drawn.

In the first heat M. J. B. took the lead at the first turn, but was crowded on the last quarter by Rosebud. In the second heat Barney Demarest, who was driving Rosebud, crowded his horse to the front on the home stretch, winning the heat.

In the third heat James H. Lewis took the reine over Vivian Rosebud growded the On His Seventy-ninth Birthday. Rev. Wm. Whittlesey was in a very pleasing way reminded of the kindly remembrance in the reins over Vivian. Rosebud winner in this and the last heat. which he is still held by the matron and lady officers of the New Haven Orphan Asylum for his many years' Sabbath services which he there conducted. It was in the gift of a very handsome bouquet of flowers of many varieties, tastefully arranged and accompanied with a note saying it was the orphans' birthday gift on his seventy-ninth birthday. for his many years' Sabbath services which

C LLECODE & CO. Lovelli, Mera-

birthday gift on his seventy-ninth birthday. In the 2:25 class three horses were drawn The venerable gentleman's health is good for Go to Thompson & Belden's

CHAMOIS,

The Second ward Democratic Wig warm.

The Second ward Democratic wing warm. The Second ward Democratic Vigwam.

The Second ward Democrate opened their wigwam last evening. There were about 100 people present, and Col. A. Heaton Robertson acted as chairman. Speeches were made by Grove Tuttle, of East Haven, and Councilman George M. Clark, of the Ninth ward. After the speakers had finished their haranguing a Cleveland and Hendricks club was formed. About fifty names were curolled. Next Monday night they will have a meeting to elect a secretary, esptain, first and second lieutenants. They will be uniformed and will participate in the parade which will take place some night during the week, in which all the city Democratic clubs will join.

THE DERBY RAILROAD. BRAKEMEN'S LIVES. Humane Movement-Need of a Uni-No Majority of the Finance Committe

—An Adjournment Taken.

There was to have been a meeting of the At the meeting of railroad superintendents Finance committee in the Mayor's office last Boston, Wednesday, a movement was nade towards securing some uniform car night to hear the report of the sub-commitcoupler. The Hartford Courant says: "The tee appointed to inquire and report regard-movement is greatly to the credit of Coning the status of the financial affairs between necticut that the beginning came from this the Derby Railroad company and the city. necticut that the beginning, came from this State. It originates with the New Haven Only three of the Finance committee were large clothing firm. The latter event gave rise to and Northampton road, which in all that present, these being Councilmen Graves pertains to practical railroad work and Bradley and Kelley. There were also present the bears in regard to the standing of other houses pertains to practical railroad work and management stands among the very first in the State. The road acquired naturally some unpopularity, a few years ago, in the famous being no quorum of the committee the meet-Plantsville depot controversy, but since the legislature finally refused to reopen the question there has been no complaint of unquestion the unquestion there has been no complaint of unquestion the unquestion the unquestion the unquestion there has been no complaint of unquestion year resulted in the re-election of Tilton E. Doolittle as president and John W. Alling as vice president. Mr. Doolittle expressed an unwillingness to serve longer in the position, but the meeting refused to accept his declination. Mr. Alling has written to Judge Hovey, asking him to order an adjournment from next Tuesday to the Theaday following.

Question there has been no complaint of unfair treatment along the line. On the other what the report will be at present it is hard to determine, but it is evident that the report will show a large indebtedness of the railroad to the city. The amount of this railroad to the city. The amount of this railroad to the committee will also no doubt make some important recommendations.

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Simpson vs. Edwin A. Simpson; Sarah S. Simpson vs. Edwin A. Simpson; Sarah S. Spear vs. Robert Spear; Mary Sullivan vs. John Sullivan; Anna E. Terry vs. Olcott Terry; Ruetta Tyler vs. Levi Tyler; Annie Wilson vs. Robert Wilson; Robert Robert Wi Crowds Disappointed in South Norentrance fee will be \$2 and the entry list will tee from South Norwalk yesterday asking of boat and boat's length over all. why the train bearing James G. Blaine did

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. not stop there as they expected. Great prep Granby. arations had been made for receiving Mr Blaine and great disappointment was felt that they did not see him. Secretary A. W. Paige sent a full explanation of the matter, that they did not see him. Secretary A. W. stating how the trouble arose from a dispatch | would like him to explain gen. stat., title 11, chap. xi, p. 143. not being delivered, as was explained in the

G. W. Woodhouse's horse became en-tangled in some barbed wire a few days ago and cut his legs so badly that the horse had C. W. Bradley, Jr.'s, License Refused. The county commissioners, who were in session yesterday, rejected the application of C. Morgan and G. D. Munson, commercial travelers, both started out on western trips Charles W. Bradley, jr., for a liquor license this week. Miss Nellie D. Pattee is visiting in New York for a few days.
R. S. Austin returned from New York last evening and reports that Albert is a trifle better and there are slight hopes of his recov-The reason for the refusal was the opposition of so many prominent citizens and people residing or doing business in the neighborhood of the saloon which it was proposed

The National band fair opened in Town Hall Wednesday evening and will continue one evening next week. They have a fine one evening next week. Good music for dancing is further than the sum of the last evening and will continue one evening next week. They have a fine one evening next week. They have a fine one evening next week. They have a fine one evening next week. Good music for dancing is further than the last evening one evening and will continue one evening next week. They have a fine one evening next week. They have a fine one evening next week. Good music for dancing is further than the last evening of the last evening one evening and will be drawn the last evening. One dollar buys a ticket entitling the holder to a chance on all of the articles. Good music for dancing is further than the last evening of the last evening one evening next week. Waterbury, were received and the hearing grand concert in front of the hall each even-

increasfully Closed Vesterday-Trotting in the Western Connecticut Circuit-Notes of the Fair. repaired to-day.

Work has commenced on the new Agricultural society closed at Meriden last House and lock-up in the rear of the Town Hall and will be pushed rapidly forward. Forace Botsford has the contract for the as large as on the preceding days. About Liason work.

Jackson, the colored man whom Johnson

patronized during the day and evening. On it is full. It is now about two inches below that was seen was an immense upright show the overflow at the old dam. on did not stop and the crowd was disap-E. E. Hall is quite sick at his residence on Center street with scarlet fever. Sept. 19. Meriden, had porcelain ware and granite iron

Roman fever is supposed to be a few de Hartford Chemical company had a large ex-

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Advice to Mothers. Very many hat bands with the name of the visitor plainly sewed on silk ribbons the best female nurses and physicians in the were neatly executed by Mr. Morris, of the Hartford agency, who gratuitously distributhe visitor plainty sewed on silk ribbons the best tends and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the a9mws&w1v

The exhibition of matched and fency druggist for one.

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Financial.

A Feverish And Changeable Market— Prices Bun Up And Down And Close At An Advance. The stock market to-day was feverish and prices fluctuated frequently under various infinences. Principal among them were unfavorable reports in

portant recommendations.

The Mechanics' Fair in Boston.

The mechanics' charitable fair in Boston

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The mechanics' charitable fair in Boston of 3½ per cent. This announcement, supplements the management shows both wisdom and a fair appreciation of the needs of the public, and sets an example worth generated by the conference of railroad managers had practically arrived at a statement, caused a sharp being the market. al imitation. And this question of the butchery of brakemen is still more important, for there are far more brakemen crushed hitton. The microscopy college is well worth the market closing with prices irregularly changed from those

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11.30

The National band fair opened in Town ing.

The roadway over the community raceway

caved in yesterday, leaving a large hole in the ground some ten feet square and render-

two thousand people were at the park in the afternoon. The Town Hall was well patronized during the day and evening. On A new dam has been built at Paug Pond which raises the pond about two feet when There was a large crowd at the depot last evening to see Blaine, but the train he was

Roman fever is supposed to be a few de-grees meaner than our fever and ague, and a mean member of the same family. Parties who contemplate a trip to the Eternal City should put in their trunks a few bottles of Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters. These bitters are a specific for that disease.

Closing quotations Reported over Private Wires to Edwin Rowe & Co., Commission Merchants, 403 New York Produce Exchange New The following shows the quotations at 9-30 r (Chicago time) for the past three days:

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-dren teething is the prescription of one of process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

The exhibition of matched and finey matched horses on the track yesterday morning at the park was very interesting and was watched by a large crowd. The first class called was matched horses, 15½ hands and over. The competitors were H. C. Wilcox's pair of handsome bays, Charles Parker's fine pair of richly caparisoned blacks, Ne'son pair of richly caparisoned blacks, Ne'son s9Tu&Sat This is the time of the year for the alma-

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Parties having large or small amounts money which they wish to invest safely a profitably should read in to-day's issue a

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H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D.,
Franklin Falls, N. H. d. cines I keep for skin diseases. My con-umers and patients say they have effected a cure in every instead of states of the patients say they have effected a cure in every instead of states of the patients say they have effected a cure in every instead of states of the patients and they have effected a cure in every instead of the states of the patients and they have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have falled.

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